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Campus changes begin

by Robin Wilkinson

London car owners who need body repair must wait weeks simply for estimates -- and much longer for the actual work. The same supply-and-demand crisis may soon occur in the United States, barring special efforts to aid the industry, according to a collision conference representative.

In the midst of this possible shortage, SAC's auto body program is being moved to a Continuing Education facility on Fairview Street in Santa Ana. The change will allow for more specialized use of campus space, but it will also mean fewer trainees in a high-demand occupation, according to instructor Leon Strayhan.

Dean Stringer, SAC's dean of Science and Technology, initiated the fall move "to generate more space for programs which have a heavier impact at this time. There has been a decrease of vocational students (in auto body) and a more severe demand for machinists and

maintenance mechanics," he said.

The transfer is step one in a chain of location changes for campus programs which the dean believes will make services more efficient.

Auto body, he says, is the only subject SAC offers in two locations, one for college credit and the other for adult education. He admits, however, that combining the two into the smaller Occupational Industrialization Center (OIC) will mean that fewer students will be allowed into the program.

Asked if cutting back the courses would jeopardize job opportunities, he cited an Orange County Employment Development Department report which claimed a surplus in the field.

But a committee chairman from the Inter-Industrial Conference of Collision Representatives, Gordon Holcomb, had other statistics.

Nationwide, the industry needs 60,000 workers next year, Holcomb stated. And he doubts that even 25 percent of that

number will enter the profession, although he claims that skilled body workers have been in demand for five years. His task force has already presented the problem to Congress, and the collision organization is planning special training seminars to teach workers how to use the specialized tools required for today's cars.

Many shops are going out of business because they lack the facilities to properly repair the metals and plastics used in modern automobiles, especially the expensive European models.

Under these conditions, a shop owner cannot afford to pay a beginner the minimum wage. If, however, the newcomer had learned his basic skills in a two-year college program, he would be valuable enough to hire. As a result, the company's income would increase to encompass the cost of the needed tools, Holcomb explained.

Auto body workers who apply themselves, he said, could make as much as attorneys.

Although Holcomb stated that the "mortality rate is high" for new businesses in the field, many SAC students have been successful, including Paul Bernardo, who owns Auto Sports International in Orange; Jeffrey Drake, who started Drake's Auto Body; and Jonnie Hardeman, who has his own shop in Huntington Beach.

Strayhan estimates that only 10 percent of his students take the course for occupational purposes, yet 20 percent are actually hired in the field. "A lot of them" sign up for personal reasons and later take up the business. Bob Winslow, for instance, took auto body for his own information and is presently teaching the subject at Fullerton Junior College.

One problem in auto body is that paints, primers and other materials used contain harmful chemicals, including arsenic, mercury and asbestos. Some solvents can dissipate the ozone level in the air, and various fumes contribute to lung cancer and skin diseases.

For protection against these health hazards, students are required to wear filtering masks. SAC's auto body building is furnished with cross-ventilation ducts and a high ceiling to minimize the chemicals' affects.

By contrast, the OIC facility has no dust escape and no cross-ventilation; it has a low ceiling and only one small garage door, says Strayhan. Not only are students subjected to poor air quality, but they are also around highly combustible and explosive materials.

If OSHA (an organization to maintain auto body shop safety standards) inspects the building the college plans to provide for the program's 90 students, Strayhan believes it will have the facility shut down.

"I feel it's the beginning of the closing of the program," he said. "I'm going to hate to see it go."

Dean Strenger is currently investigating the situation.

el Don

VOL. LIV No. 30

May 23, 1980

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

June third primary has three from SAC running for office

by Denise Cover
and Lisa Redfield



John Schmitz

With the primary coming up on June 3, three members of SAC's community -- John Schmitz, Hector Godinez and Stew Case -- are making their final pleas for votes in a bid to be elected to public office.

Political Science instructor Schmitz, a California State Senator, will oppose Paul Gann, Sam Yorty, Jimmy Ware, Ray Hanzlik and Phillip Schwartz for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senator. The winner will challenge Democratic incumbent Alan Cranston in the fall.

At present, Schmitz is behind Gann, co-author of Proposition 13, and Yorty, former Democrat and one-time mayor of Los Angeles, with six percent of the populace voting for him according to a recent L.A. Times survey. Undaunted by the figures, Schmitz believes he can win because "they (Yorty and Gann) have a high rejection factor" and with extensive campaigning, his ballot designation as a state senator and 43 percent of the Republicans undecided, he thinks he can overtake the frontrunners.

The Schmitz platform is "never go to war unless you can win; those who work ought to live better than those who won't; and treat your friends better than you treat your enemies."

Gann is the leading contender with a 23 percent showing in the race. Schmitz attributes part of this gain to the Howard Jarvis endorsement giving Gann a connection with Proposition 9, the state income tax initiative.

Schmitz was assured at the start of the campaign that Jarvis would be for him.

"I salvaged something from this unholy alliance by blowing the whistle on them early. First he (Jarvis) was for me, then he was neutral and then he went with Gann. I still favor Prop. 9, but I will not support the people

working for it," Schmitz expounded.

According to the one-time American Independent Party candidate for President, the biggest difference between himself and his leading opponents is "I'll live longer. At my age (49), Sam Yorty had yet to be mayor of Los Angeles and Gann was between bankruptcies," Schmitz commented.

He says he will win the nomination because "in a Republican primary, it's popular to be conservative. I am the only one with a successful track record as a conservative in Congress and Sacramento to distinguish myself as the genuine article," he concluded.

Godinez, a member of the RSCCD's Board of Trustees and Postmaster for the Orange County District Post Office, will run on his record in these positions in the race for member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

He has been a member of the trustees for 10 years and says, "I have been a moderatory influence on the Board of Trustees. My contributions have been in the area of stability during times when the Board is under pressure."

If elected, he would like to see a sophisticated form of mass transportation installed. "I feel that we are going to have to get people (in cars) off the streets," Godinez commented. He plans to do this by installing some type of motivation for car pooling and possibly a monorail as used in Disneyland.

He is running in the First District which contains Santa Ana, Westminster, Fountain Valley, Midway City and a small section of Garden Grove.

The incumbent for District One is Phillip Anthony, who presently is under indictment on a charge of bribery. Approximately a year ago, another supervisor, Ralph Deidrich, was convicted on the same charge. Harry Sakamoto is also making a bid to unseat

Anthony, whose legal problems will not be settled until after the primary.

On the present status of the Board of Supervisors, Godinez commented, "I do not take any satisfaction in the hardships and troubles of others."

Concerning his Mexican-American status, Godinez said, "I do not plan to use my minority as an issue in the race. I am proud of my heritage, but my family has been here since the 1800s and I consider myself an American."

As a member of the Post Office Department, Godinez does not foresee the coming soon of the 20c stamp, but a compromise at 18c. Saturday mail will definitely not be dropped, according to the board member.

Case, of SAC's Public Affairs Department, will be vying for the Board of Directors, Division 4, of the Municipal Water District of Orange County (MWDOC).

Under MWDOC, wholesale water is provided for much of Orange County.

Case pledges "prudent management, cost effective quality control, conservation, fiscal responsibility, exploration for new water systems, an adequate supply of water in the future and support of the peripheral canal."

According to Case and others, there will be a severe water shortage within the next decade. Because of a recent Supreme Court decision, California must relinquish half of its water from the Colorado River, which has been California's main source.

Case will be encouraging people to utilize the H₂O more effectively. "We need to educate people so they know how essential it is to conserve water," he commented.

In addition to the three members of the SAC community competing for public office, John Dowden, president of the Board of Trustees, and John Hurley, instructor of English, will be running for spots on the Democratic Central Committee of Orange County.

Editorial

Students may be faced with tuition costs next year. Continuing Education counselor Charlene Bugbee speaks out on Prop. 9 in this week's Faculty Forum.

Page 3

Analysis

el Don views all sides in abortion and birth control procedures. Which is the best method to prevent pregnancy? Is abortion right?

Pages 4 & 5

Sports

The Dons were honored in their second place conference finish with nine baseball players making the All-SCC team while also breaking 46 school records.

Page 8

Under the cover

Under the cover

News briefs

Election results withheld

The results of the ASB elections, which were to be announced Wednesday, were withheld because of a charge by Mike Shannon, presidential candidate, and Laurie Amish, vice presidential contender, against Mike Glinskis for spreading rumors of racial bias. Those involved were to meet with student activities director Don McCain yesterday.

A followup story will be in *el Don* next Friday.

Candidates Day set for next week

Candidates' Day, a time when people running for public office are invited on campus to speak, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. ASSAC is sponsoring the event.

Jack Utter, in contention for the 40th District State Senate seat, Wayne Wedderin and Jim Erickson, in the 70th Assembly District race will be at the school.

A debate on Proposition 9, the state income tax initiative, between Dr. Fred Mabbutt, political science instructor, and Ed Berglund, Libertarian candidate is scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the amphitheater.

Chamber Orchestra to perform

Chamber music by Mozart, Beethoven, Shubert, Vivaldi, Haydn, Chavez and Pachelbel will be featured in a concert by the SAC orchestra in Phillips Hall on Thursday, May 29, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 835-3000, ext. 244.

Maddox elected editor

Pete Maddox, this semester's managing editor, was elected next semester's Executive Editor of *el Don*.

Maddox has also served as news and editorial editor.

Awards ceremony to be held

The Annual Awards Ceremony will be held Friday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall with David Guzman, dean of counseling, as Master of Ceremonies and Dr. J. William Wenrich, SAC president, speaking.

According to Scholarship Facilitator Leslie James, the ceremony "honors students who have demonstrated high levels of excellence and leadership in many given areas."

el Don regrets

The time for the Prayer Vigil was incorrectly published in last Friday's paper. The time should have read 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., May 30.

Culture of India exhibited on campus mall this week

by Lisa Redfield

Your karma may have been enlightened this week with the coming of the South Asian (India) Cultural Exhibition to SAC on May 19 and 20.

The colorful exhibition, held under large tents in the Mall area and sponsored by ASB, was brought to campus for "educational and entertainment purposes" according to Assistant Dean of Students and Activities Don McCain.

Chris Warden, leader of the event, said of the displays, "Most are self-explanatory and the people involved are very knowledgeable about India's lifestyle." Movies and slide shows were utilized to tell of India's culture.

The main religion of India is Hindu and its beliefs include reincarnation, cattle protection, vegetarianism and non-violence. "The Indian is brought up to believe in these principles. There are religious differences, but they are very slight," Warden explained.

One of the displays depicted the progression of pre-birth through a person's life to death and beyond.

The cuisine of India was demonstrated with a meal consisting solely of vegetables. Fried cauliflower, a melange of chick peas and green peas, halva (a sweet farina mixture), curried rice and a drink of strawberries and lemon were offered.

"The food prepared here is not as spicy as it would be in India, but



SCULPTOR AT WORK -- Christine Warden shapes a head at the South Asian exhibition held at SAC this past week. Other displays, demonstrations and food from India were featured. The exhibit was also seen at San Diego State and Golden West College.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

it is close to being authentic," Warden stated.

It is the aim of the South Asian Exhibition to teach students something about India. "We hope to educate Americans about its (India's) culture which is more ancient than ours. There is a more profound and idealistic culture that has been functional for thousands of years," expounded Warden.

San Diego State and Golden

West College were among the other schools visited by the exhibition this spring by the group that is subsidized by a Ford Co. family member who wishes to remain anonymous.

The exhibition had its first showing last summer in Toronto, Canada, and has concentrated on Southern California since then. They will return to Detroit this summer to stage the show and to receive more funds from Ford.

Election June 3

Primary issue--inflation

by Tom Cooper

People will remember the election year 1980 as the time when one had to pay 25¢ more in gasoline than yesterday to get to the store to pay \$2 more than the day before for groceries.

Fifty or so Americans will remember 1980 as the year they spent enough time in Iran to apply for citizenship.

Another 150-odd Americans will remember 1980 as the year they declared their candidacies for the office of the President of the United States.

And one of them -- Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, George Bush or John Anderson -- will remember it as the year he was elected, or re-elected, to the presidency.

Carter, former Governor of Georgia and presently the President, was elected in 1976 after a campaign that pledged honesty, decency, morality -- "I will never lie to you" -- and sweeping governmental reform.

In 1980, the President is not campaigning as such -- he's sitting in the Rose Garden thinking about inflation, recession, Iran, Russia and Ronald Reagan.

What has Jimmy Carter done as President? He will be remembered as the man who brought Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin together to work out a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel.

And in the face of 1980's double-digit inflation, he has imposed credit controls and limits and attempted to balance the federal budget -- which, by the way, was one of the promises he made during his 1976 Presidential campaign.

Carter has been praised and damned in turn for his handling of the Iranian hostage situation. His Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, resigned because of Carter's

decision to attempt to rescue the hostages.

Carter's sole remaining Democratic opponent is Massachusetts Senator Ted Kennedy. Kennedy is remembered for Chappaquiddick, an auto accident that cost the life of Mary Jo Kopechne. He is also the brother of the late John F. and Bobby, who knew their way around Presidential politics.

But in 1980 he is calling for an immediate six-month freeze on wages, prices, profits, interests, dividends and rents as a temporary solution to inflation.

Kennedy supports SALT II -- a treaty with Russia to limit buildup of arms -- and favors a three percent increase in federal defense spending. He believes the federal budget can be balanced by 1982 and promised to do so.

He also favors the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and should a draft be imposed, he would have women included in the process.

He has called for a two-year moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants, supports the windfall profits tax on oil companies and would lower the Social Security tax if elected.

On the Republican side, Carter's probable opponent in the general election will be former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Reagan opposes wage-price controls and would restrain federal spending to stimulate economic growth. He believes regulations and restrictions on free enterprise should be eased or banned outright.

He would take a "harder line" with Russia and favors building of B-1 bombers, Trident nuclear submarines, neutron bombs, M-X and cruise missiles.

While Reagan supports ERA, he would not draft women.

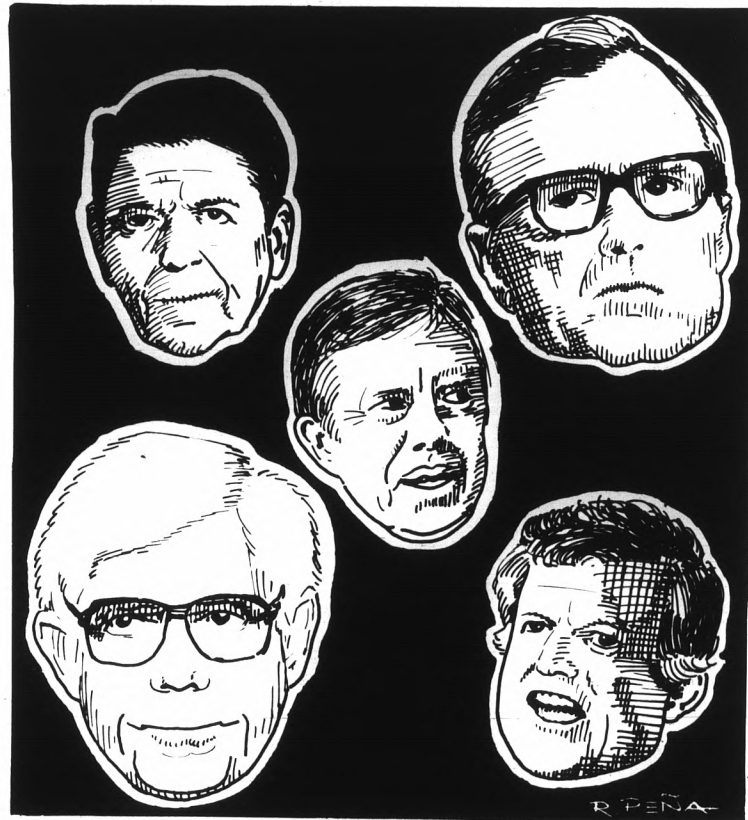
But his Republican opponent, George Bush, would make women subject to the draft, although he

would not place them in combat roles.

Bush is a former ambassador to the United Nations and CIA director. He wants to balance the budget, lower taxes and index them.

Bush, along with Reagan, would assume a more aggressive posture towards Russia and, in pursuit of that, would raise defense spending by \$10 billion yearly.

Illinois Congressman John Anderson recently declared himself an independent candidate, and as such, cannot be listed on any party ballot in California's primary election which takes place June 3.



Three to be honored tonight

by Sandy Williams

They're not returning to school, nor is it for a reunion; but they are coming back to SAC.

Three former Dons, who said their goodbyes to SAC more than 10 years ago, will be honored at a dinner-dance tonight at 6 p.m. as recipients of Alumni Awards for this year. The event will be held at the Buena Park Hotel and 11 high school seniors will also be given \$1,000 scholarships at the SAC Foundation sponsored event.

Ed Arnold, sports broadcaster for KABC-TV; Thomas Fuentes, local businessman; and William Shands, associate director of the Public Lands Program for the Conservation Foundation in Washington, D.C. have been designated as Santa Ana College's Alumni Achievement Award Winners.

Arnold, a 1966 graduate of this college, is sports-caster for KABC-TV's "Eyewitness News" and special assignment reporter for ABC's "Good Morning America."

The Fountain Valley resident is president of the Southern California Sports Broadcasters Association, has served two terms as president of the Los Angeles Venereal Disease Information Council and is actively involved with the Special Olympics for the Mentally Retarded.

Two-time SAC Student Body President Thomas A. Fuentes is also being honored as a distinguished graduate.

Fuentes is Vice President of Corporate Affairs for Robert Bein, William Frost and Associates, an environmental engineering firm in Newport Beach. A

graduate of the class of 1968, Fuentes is a member of the Board of Directors of Saddleback Savings and Loan and once served as an executive assistant to Orange County Supervisors Ronald Caspers and Thomas Riley.

Fuentes hosts "Catholic Dimensions," a weekly radio discussion program of the Diocese of Orange, and serves as editor of the Diocese of Orange Bulletin. He was first appointed and subsequently elected twice to the Republican Central Committee of Orange County and his biography has appeared in the 1973 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America and the 1980 edition of American Catholic Who's Who.

William Shands, a past *el Don* editor who graduated from SAC 27 years ago, will also return to receive an award. Shands has been affiliated with the Conservation Foundation since 1974. He previously served as director of the Central Atlantic Environmental Center and is the author of several publications on environmental protection and conservation.

A former newspaperman, Shands served as legislative aide to Vice President Walter Mondale when Mondale was a Senator, and to Congressmen John Moss and James O'Hara.

Shands was a visiting professor in public planning at UCLA in 1978 and a Congressional Fellow for the American Political Science Association.

According to Donna Hatchett, SAC public information officer, Shands will be on campus today to speak to several journalism and political science classes.

Editorial

SAC Foundation awards tonight

For the first time in its 12-year history, the Santa Ana College Foundation will be awarding incoming high school seniors with \$1,000 scholarships. These awards are being presented solely on the basis of achievement and leadership qualities.

Providing that the new SAC students enroll in 12 or more units, they will receive \$500 their first semester and \$500 for the second. The scholarships can be renewed for a second year of study at SAC.

In the past, the Foundation secured monies from donations made by community members and former SAC employees or administrators. Many times, the cash awards were designated by the donor and were given in specific areas of study.

Tonight, however, will be different. At a dinner-dance, 11 students from the high schools in SAC's area will be honored on their merit, regardless of their field of study. The banquet will be held at the Buena Park Convention Center Hotel near Knotts Berry Farm. Ed Arnold of Channel 7 will be the MC and Congressman Jerry Patterson will deliver a keynote address.

Also included in this evening's activities will be the Alumni Achievement Awards. These will go this year to SAC alums Arnold, William Shands and Thomas Fuentes. Previously honored at the yearly commencement exercises, alumni will now be recognized at the Foundation's Awards banquet. This change has been made in order that the graduation ceremony be shortened and made more relevant to the graduating class by introducing a commencement speaker.

Lester Van Tatenhove, Superior Court judge and president of the SAC Foundation, as well as everyone else associated with this evening's scholarship ceremonies is to be commended. All too often, students who demonstrate excellence are overlooked while students with financial need are given scholarships.

People with insufficient funds to attend college should not be forgotten. They may not have the opportunity to receive an education without assistance. However, those who excel in their work must also be made aware of the fact that their efforts do not go unnoticed.

Hopefully, this will become an annual event and students will continue to receive scholarships for their achievements in whatever fields they choose.

"FEED ME"

One of the most humorous, absorbing and educating parts of any publication is the space reserved for readers' comments.

el Don, being a student newspaper, feels strongly in this regard. We, the staff, want your opinions on what the paper says or on any subject pertaining to the interests of SAC students.

For further information concerning letters to the editor, please consult the staff box.



el Don

el Don is a free newspaper, published weekly by the SAC journalism class. All staff columns and feature articles are the opinion of the writer and not necessarily that of el Don.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to: el Don Newspaper at 17th and Bristol Streets, Santa Ana, California, 92706. The phone number is (714) 541-6064. Letters must be signed and contain a perm. number. el Don reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.

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Faculty Forum

Tuition may become a reality if voters pass Proposition 9

by Charlene Bugbee

At the present, 49.7 percent of the State General Fund is allocated to public education from kindergarten through graduate school. The passage of Proposition 13 brought about dependence by most school districts on state funds from 70 per cent to more than 90 per cent of their annual budgets.

In light of Proposition 9, a reduction in the General Fund could be devastating to higher education. If Proposition 9 passes June 3, and present laws remain in effect, the revenue loss estimated by the Department of Finance and the Office of the Legislative Analyst is \$4.9 billion for 1980-81 and \$4.4 billion for 1981-82.

Assuming the least impact of Prop. 9 (a \$2.0 billion statewide revenue loss), the aggregate loss for California Community Colleges ranges from \$84 million (6 per cent) to \$146 million (11 per cent) depending on the methods used by the Legislature to distribute the loss of revenues among the different levels of government. Less optimistic circumstances would result in higher reductions of revenue from the \$1.3 billion expected for community colleges in 1980-81 under AB 8.

Prop. 9 revenue shortfall is expected to be about \$3.8 billion in 1981-82 (any makeup of revenue loss would have to come from added revenues - one source being tuition). Tuition at a UC campus in the late '60's was \$321 per year; today tuition has climbed to \$717 per year, thereby excluding many individuals who cannot afford to pay it.

The Board of Governors of Community



Colleges is considering more extensive user fees including tuition for support of some programs or a part of a college's entire budget (note: for every \$100 tuition charged at the community college level, 5-7 per cent enrollment is lost). The Director of the Postsecondary Education Commission recommended that authorization to charge tuition be granted both to the Community College Board of Trustees and State University and College Trustees (the Trustees have formally opposed Prop. 9 along with the State Board of Education).

Besides the real potential of implementing tuition as a means of lessening the financial crunch for community colleges, the colleges face increased student/faculty ratios through heavier loads, increased class sizes, employee salary increases that continually fall short of general cost of living increases (thereby affecting staff morale and quality) and deferral of plant maintenance.

It is not a pleasant picture, but a realistic one if Prop. 9 passes. The role of the community college will change from one of serving all to one of service to those who can afford to pay.

The mission of the community college would be drastically modified. Community colleges need greater flexibility if they are to continue to be community oriented, become more cost effective and set priorities effectively.

Charlene Bugbee, counselor in SAC's Continuing Education Division, serves on the Finance Committee for Higher Education of the CTA/NEA, which serves a membership of 190,000 California educators.

Commentary

'Death of a Princess' leaves bad impression of Middle East

by Farzaneh Ghaemi

The controversial movie *Death of a Princess* shown last week on PBS was based upon a true story. The story was about the customs and traditions of millions of people living in Saudi Arabia. It told of these people sharing thoughts and ideas which may not be totally familiar to ours in the western world.

Though our cultures are different, we should not feel we have the right to say that they are wrong. In their opinion, they are correct, and I, as an individual, will not take that away from them. However, this movie displayed a strong objection to those traditions which have been carried on by the Arab people of that land for many years.

I'm not saying that killing a princess for a so-called "unfashionable" way of thinking is right. What I am saying is that we should not reject those people because they are not in line with our own beliefs. I do not fully understand the reasons behind the making of this movie, but I believe it leaves us with a bad impression of the people who live in Middle-Eastern countries.

Still, there are a great number of people in the west who do not have a clear understanding of these mid-eastern countries. Seeing this movie may make them feel as if all people of that region share the same customs. This is not true. Countries such as Lebanon, Iran and many others do not accept the way of life in Saudi Arabia. They don't kill a woman because she wants to be free or for wanting to go to a university. Another point I feel needs to be made is that the story was based upon the life of a princess. This gives it even more impact because everyone would think that the treatment of a princess would be representative of the treatment of all women in that land. That is not so.

Many have questioned whether the princess was actually the one executed. Prior to the execution, the body and face of the lady was covered. There was no way anyone could tell for sure if it was the princess.

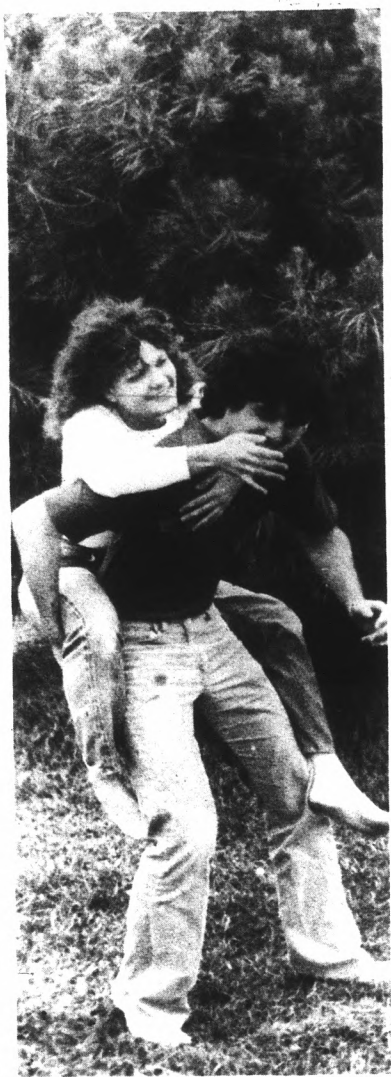
When so many people do not understand the ways of the mid-eastern cultures, we should be teaching them the true customs. This movie gives the impression that this area of the world is still practicing the ways of a hundred years ago.



Sex requires more than just

Clinics provide procedures for pve

by Laura Mencum



SEX, not even a four-letter word, is often treated as such, and unfortunately, there are some American families who consider the subject taboo. (What you don't know, can't hurt you ... so the saying goes.)

But remember junior high school when your parents gave you signed permission to let the school inform you of your own bodily functions? Then the teachers let the projector do all the explaining.

Before the lights went out, you were warned that any laughter would terminate the lesson. Expecting naked people to engage on the screen, your heart raced. To your disappointment, cartoons appeared instead.

When it was over, you were almost convinced that having sex caused terrible illnesses such as venereal diseases, deformities and deaths. "They're scare tactics," Eileen Schnitger, counselor for the Feminist Women's Health Center in Santa Ana, said.

Though for awhile you shunned the idea of 'love-making,' your body biologically told you differently. As you began to explore, you may have found some pleasurable experiences until ... you thought you had VD, and the problem was made much worse.

Society today has opened up to the sex-oriented public offering methods of preventing such occurrences as unwanted pregnancies from happening.

Though intercourse is a behind-closed-doors matter, the facts about it cannot be. While it may not be such a good idea to encourage sex acts to children able to produce children, it is wise to inform the naive public of safe precautions.

"Women are fertile between 10 and 12 (years old) and they're not getting any information until they're well out of high school," Schnitger said.

There are several centers/clinics across the United States whose sole purpose is providing information of this nature. Schnitger feels that "any woman should be able to get birth control."

The forming of lives (minus surgery) can be prevented with the use

of devices, chemicals and now even by taking one's temperature (sympto-thermal method) and inspecting vaginal mucus (ovulation method).

The latter two "when properly used as taught are as safe as the pill without side effects," Feryne Margolin, health educator of Natural Family Planning at Saint Joseph Hospital, believes.

"Natural is in," Margolin punned. "When a girl comes to our office, she is committed to the fact that she wants something safe for herself."

The ovulation method "is simply checking vaginal mucus daily to find out approximately when ovulation has occurred," Margolin explained. Combined with this method, sympto-thermal requires that the basal body temperature be taken every morning before getting out of bed. "Temperature rises four-tenths of a degree, not a large shift. This tells you that ovulation has occurred."

"Anything you add to your body is going to take away the natural symptom," Margolin noted. Therefore, "if you use any (unnatural) devices, percentages of failure go up."

"HEW (Health, Education, and Welfare) requires that all methods, including the natural methods of birth control be offered," Margolin said. "Quite a few doctors recommend this program, now that the pill isn't so successful ... Even mothers that used to say to their daughters, 'Get protection' are now saying, 'Learn a natural method.'"

Even so, there are still "40 million women in the world taking the pill," Schnitger said. She feels the increased popularity is due to "media hype pushing for the pill."

Though some women have turned away from it because of proven harmful side effects on themselves as well as future babies. They have, in turn, accepted other means such as the easily accessible foams, creams and condoms bought from the local drugstore. "Foam and condom together is very safe," Schnitger said, adding that using the former alone greatly increases the chance of pregnancy.

Devices such as diaphragms and Intrauterine devices (physician prescribed) can also be inserted into the woman's cervical area to kill sperm. "IUD's are much more susceptible to infection of the uterus,"

Early termination of pregnancy

A man's point of view

by Pete Maddox

Many young men and women wake up one day and find out they are going to have a baby. Some are elated and cannot wait to tell their family and friends. Others are scared to death and cannot tell anyone.

Often times those who are afraid of the pregnancy are young and still live at home. For the boy, the problem is not so acute. He does not have to tell his parents in many cases because the girl's parents will help their daughter get an abortion. And, many times they do not want anyone to know because it might embarrass the family.

Regardless of the reasons, non-therapeutic abortions are performed at incredible rates throughout the U.S. and other countries. There are people everywhere walking around wondering what their baby would have looked like. They don't even know if it was a boy or a girl. And many of these people will go through a mental hell for the rest of their lives over the fact that they had an abortion.

Societal attitudes are largely at fault in the case of abortion and the subsequent regret. Sex has been a subject not often talked about and birth control has been even more taboo. Children are growing up with repressed sexual feelings because they cannot talk about this very human subject.

These sexual feelings will not remain repressed for long. The children grow up fast and soon are expressing themselves sexually. But they all too often do not realize the consequences of their actions.

In January, 1973, the United States Supreme Court made abortions legal and, therefore, an easy solution to the problem of unwanted pregnancy.

But most people do know the consequences of sexual intercourse. One of the main functions of the human body is reproduction. And like all of the other species on Earth, mankind survives through sexual reproduction.

Knowing this, a man and woman should address the possibility of pregnancy before having relations. They should be prepared to accept the fact that they might have a baby if they make love. Even the birth control pill is not 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy.

While it may be inconvenient for an unwed couple to have a baby, it is not going to be the end of the world for them. The attitudes surrounding unwanted pregnancies need to be examined for validity and applied to the situation prior to its conception. If the woman does not want to raise the child, the man should consider taking that responsibility.

All too often, it is easier to do away with the problem than to face it. Ours is a symptom-oriented society. We are prepared to treat any problem we are faced with after it becomes something we no longer can overlook. Hopefully, we will one day be prepared to think ahead and avoid the symptom by treating the cause, which is simply ignorance.

Sentencing an unborn child to death-by-abortion should not be the end result of the human sex act. After all, the child had nothing to do with the parents' action. And luckily, for everyone able to read this, our parents accepted the responsibility of their pregnancies.

A woman's point of view

by Janet Berchiolly

"Abortion: induced premature termination of pregnancy or development." (American Heritage Dictionary.)

Such a simple word. So often carelessly used. To so many, just an easy solution to a complicated problem.

Abortion, especially among teenaged girls, is on the rise in our country today.

According to the Annual Summary of Abortion Surveillance, over a million such terminations were reported in 1977. The majority of those women were young, white, unmarried and of low parity.

Of all the changes that have taken place with abortion, statistics say that they have become increasingly safer for women. In 1972, 90 women reportedly lost their lives to the procedure, whereas in 1977, there were only 33 deaths.

Today, obtaining an abortion is quite a simple process. Even for a girl in her early teens, there is no required parental consent. There are numerous clinics willing to provide the way out of a devastating problem.

This is a largely controversial subject in our society. Many churches take a stand against abortion and officially condemn it. At the same time, feminist groups fight to support it. To some it is considered murder; to others, only a mere measure of prevention -- preventing the life of a human being.

The moral question at hand is when an unborn baby actually becomes a living person. At what point does a fetus actually become a human being, or a citizen of a country, with equal rights? I feel that takes place upon conception. Once conceived, new life is being formed.

People argue that a fetus cannot think, so therefore is not entitled to the same treatment as other human beings. But is it any more morally correct to kill an 18-year-old human vegetable, or an adult who is mentally retarded to the point of total incompetence? Such an act would be labeled by our courts as murder.

There are many reasons for which a woman might seek to obtain the termination of her pregnancy, all of which I'm sure seem legitimate to those involved. I can see a woman's reasoning if an unplanned pregnancy occurred which would greatly interfere with the life of both parents.

But an unplanned pregnancy is a mistake. All mistakes must be dealt with in as rational a manner as possible. Abortion is making an unborn baby pay for the mistake.

I look upon two reasons as being legitimate cause for an abortion -- rape and the beforehand proof of severe birth defects.

As for the first, I can't imagine being the victim of a violent, brutal crime and then giving birth to the child of my offender. The baby in that situation would not be the product of affection, but of someone's sick, perverted lust.

As for the birth defects, it would take two strong parents to raise such an effected child. However, it can be done. Still, there are some cases where it would be unfair to the child as well as to the parents to bring it into a society such as ours, which is so reluctant to accept the handicapped.

I don't think that nine months is too long to pay for a mistake as serious as an unwanted pregnancy. Once born, the baby could be easily given up for adoption. After giving birth, life could resume its normal course for the mother. After aborting a child, the would-be mother could end up paying for it for the rest of her life.



just knowing preventing birth

how to 'do it'

temperature (ovulation) as safe as the pill of Natural s to our thing safe for focus daily to Margolin requ-es that ore getting not a large ay the natural (unnatural) t all methods. ed," Margolin w that the pill heir tural ld taking the is due to use of proven oies. They accessible ngstore. "Foam ing that using ncy. s (physician cal area to kill of the uterus,"

Schnitger warned. Diaphragms, too, can be an inconvenience to use. Other methods of birth control such as the Delcon Shield have been banned from the United States. "It was taken off the market because a lot of women died and some were forced into having hysterectomies," Schnitger explained, adding, "It was then sent to India to decrease the population."

Schnitger pointed out that none of these methods are 100 percent safe. "No matter what method is being used, somewhere in the world somebody will get pregnant."

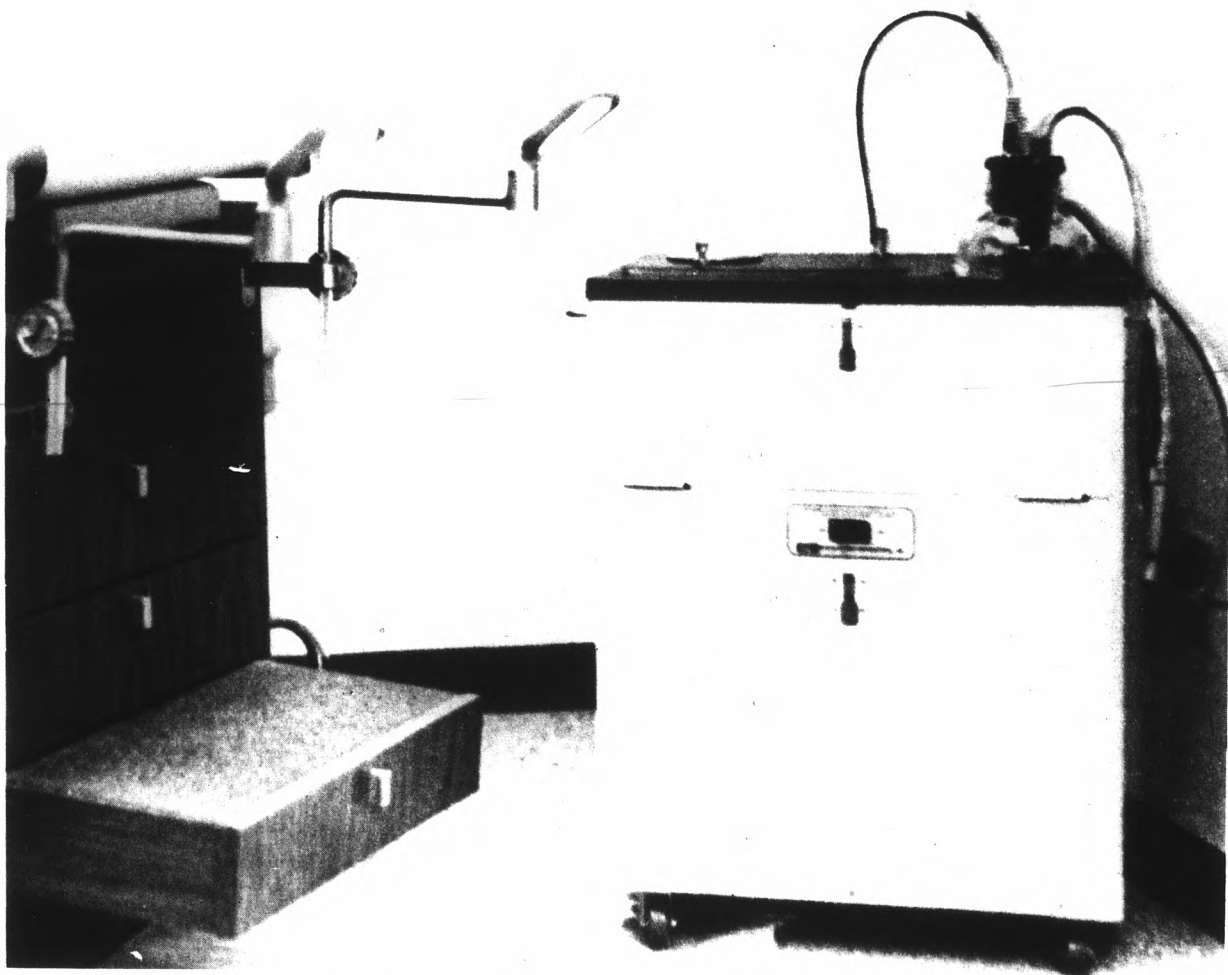
Now, if you are totally against abortion, you will surely find ways to deal with the situation after the child is born. But as it seems, society is more and more accepting the idea of abortion.

According to Schnitger, actual abortion takes about three minutes using the suction method. "This consists of using a canula stick that connected to a kind of aquarium-like tubing," Schnitger explained. Local anesthetic is used to numb the cervix. "In short, suction removes the fetus. There is cramping felt when the uterus is empty it contracts," she added, attributing it to personal experience. One should realize that abortions are not always safe. "There are three complications that might occur, puncturing of the uterus with canula or sound (used to measure size of uterus), infection and incomplete abortion," Schnitger noted.

"This would happen one percent of the time (one out of every hundred)," she estimated.

Abortions performed in the later stages of pregnancy are more risky. "The legal limit (to have an abortion) is 24 weeks (after conception)," Schnitger said. "It is possible to think that a woman is less further along than she really is," in which cases murder may be the question at hand.

"Many (doctors) will say wait a month and come back for the saline method," she said, explaining this procedure as a salt substance inserted into the uterus causing premature induction of labor. "Women need to have reproductive control over their bodies," Schnitger commented. But men and women alike must know of the horrors and the pleasures it can produce. More importantly though, they must understand how to deal with it.



SUCTION METHOD -- This operation unit, called an aspirator, is used to perform early abortions. This particular machine is one used at the Women's Center

in Santa Ana, a clinic that offers several birth control services.

(photo by Mark Dimitroff)

el Don poll on abortion:

This procedure is still appreciated after seven years of legalization

by James Radcliffe

Religion, politics and sex are no-nos as topics at social gatherings. Abortion probably runs a close fourth.

Abortion has crept from a backroom procedure done many times by undergraduate-doctors to a point where it is performed in respected hospitals. The U.S. Supreme Court legalized the process in 1973.

But it is still not accepted by all, and in most instances remains a hush-hush affair. Is abortion a step ahead of society or is it a step out of tune with the populace?

el Don sought to find out the answer on Santa Ana's campus, and opted for the opinions of Dr. Fred Mabbutt's Political Science 101 class (a general course required for an AA degree) and people on the school's mall and in the snack shop to provide a comprehensive sampling.

Are you in favor of legalized abortions?

	Students	Percent
Yes	68	54
No	47	37
Undecided	5	4
Sometimes	6	5

Breakdown

	Women	Men
Yes	13	33
No	34	33

NOTE: Two questionnaires lacked names, hence the sex is unknown.

Of 126 students polled, 54 percent were in favor of legalized abortions, while 37 percent were against it. Four percent declared "undecided" and five percent said that abortion is allowable "sometimes."

"I feel abortion is an individual, personal decision and should be made available to women who desire it," felt Bonnie Jacobs, a science major.

Commented Linda Silverstein, "Every woman should have the right to abortions. The government should not tell us what to do with our bodies. Not everyone makes a good mother."



"Every woman should have the right to abortions. The government should not tell us what to do with our bodies."

—Linda Silverstein

Like Susan Harriman, a 20-year-old psychology major, five other people questioned who "voted" yes, had a condition on their answer. "Under certain circumstances (abortions should be legalized). I feel that every person has certain rights to his (or



"I do feel that abortions should have some restrictions."

—Susan Harriman

her) own body. But I do feel that abortions should have some restrictions."

The category which registered that abortion was a way to avoid overpopulation and/or unwanted children commanded 13 "yes for abortion" tallies.

Said Rene Moreno, "It is better for someone to have an abortion than to have a kid that cannot be attended and taken care of."

Replied John Stenger on why abortion is necessary, "To control excess population. There isn't anything worse than being an unwanted person."

Denise Walker's thoughts were common as well. "I believe a woman has the right to make decisions about her body," she said.

The reasons presented by the students who would prefer that abortion was illegal, ranged from religious beliefs to a plea of "murder."

Protested Ron Ramaglino, a speech communications major,

"Abortion is a kind of birth control, but I don't favor that method."

—Ken Hinegardner

"Webster's Dictionary defines murder as to slaughter in a brutal manner. That is what abortion does."

Vicky Sahn, a 20-year-old health science major, held this unique view among the students surveyed. "It (abortion) makes it too easy to take care of unwanted pregnancies and (it) encourages sexual promiscuity."

"(When) we're taking away a life, we are playing God," remarked Shawn Stuart, a 19-year-old student.

"Being Catholic," said SAC student Ken Hinegardner, "I do not favor abortion. I do believe in some sort of birth control before conception. Abortion is a kind of birth control, but I don't favor that method."

Abortion obviously has a greater physical effect upon



"(When) we're taking away a life, we are playing God."

—Shawn Stuart

women, and SAC students' ideas followed this thought. The vote was split by the 66 males surveyed. But of the 47 females polled, 34 felt that abortion should be illegal.



(photos by Mark Dimitroff)

Album Review

Rough kid Pete Townshend goes solo

by Kevin Cameron

Peter Townshend has continually drawn from a bottomless thought-well that has never sent him away with an empty glass — until now.

This *Empty Glass*, however, is a new solo album by the loquacious lead guitarist of The Who that is filled with 10 songs that would balance the scales set opposite a barrel full of gold bullion.

I'm sure cognac filled Townshend's goblet last Monday in celebration of his 35th birthday, which some consider an entrance into the "twilight years" of a rock n' roller. But Pete proves them wrong.

From the opening dedication of "Rough Boys" to the Sex Pistols, to the closing anticipation of "Gonna Get Ya," the music runs through mood changes that are very typical of Pete Townshend

compositions. The lyrics within the album are an expose of the emotions of both a bitter man who sees only what's wrong and the hopeless romantic who knows that it can all be turned around.

There is something in a Townshend lyric that, because of his sense of humor, leaves the listener not knowing whether he was kidding or was dead serious. Pete can poke and jab you with one line, and then console you with the next.

But one thing that is apparent — he would just as soon settle a disagreement than create an enemy. Such is the case in "Rough Boys," the dedication to Johnny Rotten and the rest of his leather-clad-clan.

Rough Boys/Don't walk away/I very nearly missed you/Tough boys/Come over here/I wanna bite and kiss you...

Townshend knows what the Punk movement really was — a social revolution through music.



He sees the connection between the Punks and the Mod society from which he and The Who evolved.

The misunderstanding between the two comes from the "newer set's" lack of knowledge of the relation between them. In the song "Jools and Jim," Pete sings: "little Jimmy with his hair dyed red/They don't give a shit Keith Moon's dead..."

Townshend has seen a lot of changes in Rock; many of which he has been responsible for. Without his major contributions to popular music, perhaps it would be nothing but an *Empty Glass*.

Ambrosia, Genesis, 10cc: LPs are winds of change

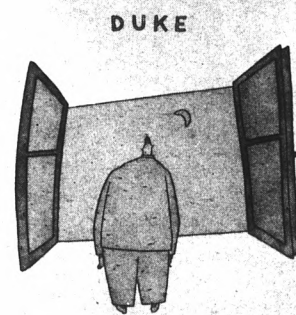
by Les Davenport

When the wind of change meets the wall of constancy some bricks must fall for the sake of both.

Rock and Roll music needs change to stay alive. A band needs to alter its style now and then to allow itself to develop musically. The buying public can almost force a group into one hot-selling pattern. This can destroy the artist critically and, in the end, commercially.

There are many famous instances of the public resisting their hero's new directions. Dylan was jeered by the audience the first time (in 1965) he picked up an (heaven forbid) electric guitar on stage. The Beatles' Sgt. Pepper's wasn't well received at first. The world wasn't ready to give up its mop-top dolls to change.

The three following groups: Ambrosia, Genesis and 10 CC are all bands that go through major changes in their latest album releases. 'ONE EIGHTY'/Ambrosia — the title is indeed appropriate since this album marks yet another shade in the shifting focus of Ambrosia's musical direction. They have indeed turned 180 degrees back toward their second lp, *Some-where I've Never Travelled*, in that both have to be listened to for some time before you find where they are heading. Their direction is wherever singer/guitarist Dave Pack wishes them to go. He has guided the band, with his new songs (he authors or co-authors all but one song on the record), and injected more soul into the album. The musicianship is as good as ever which can only mean that the more these guys change, the more they stay the same — primo. 'DUKE'/Genesis — The change in Genesis' latest effort is one initiated in *Trick of the Tail* — their first effort



GENESIS



without Peter Gabriel, the influence in their early work. Genesis has decided to swing toward a more concise lyric structure (Gabriel was prone to flights of fancy), and, although the instrumental backing is more keyboard-oriented, (with the departure of guitarist Steve Hackett), it provides more accessibility to the listener. Drummer Phil Collins sings with passion and clarity. Genesis will be at the Long Beach Arena tomorrow night. 'ARE YOU NORMAL'/10 CC — 10 CC actually outdoes itself with this record. No lie. The songwriting tandem of bassist Eric Stewart and bassist Graham Gouldman exceeds all expectations.

10 CC albums often contain only three or four tracks of note (musical pun), while the rest is trite and uninteresting.

This disc, however, doesn't follow suit except that Stewart still sings like Paul McCartney and they can, at best, sound like The Beatles. And with an album like this you know we should be glad — yeah, yeah, yeah!



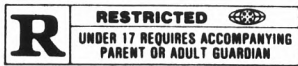
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So. Cal Finals

Trackers trying to make it to state

by Eddie Newell

Attention to all competitors in the 400 meter relay tomorrow at the Southern California Championships at Cerritos College!

Ernie Fisher has discovered his way to the victory stand.

"You've got to come out live, you've got to handoff live, and you got to run live," Fisher said after qualifying for three events in the So. Cal. Championships — the long and triple jumps and the 400 meter relay.

Tomorrow's track meet will be featuring the top eight or nine athletes from Southern California in every event with the four best advancing to the state contest May 31 in San Jose.

SAC had entered 10 in the prelims individuals in nine races last Saturday with eight of those qualifying for tomorrow's action.

Matt McLaughlin, who had been steadily lowering his time all season in the 400 intermediate hurdles, capped the year with a personal record and a 54.6 clocking.

Head coach Al Siddons said it was McLaughlin's "best race of the season. He looked good and he really went for it."

But earlier that day, an injury prevented George Jackson from finishing the open 400 meter dash. Jackson had just run a leg on the 400 relay to advance that team to the final.

Enter Ed Hollins. Hollins is finishing the second track season of his life and was competing in the long jump with two other Dons, Tony Pitts and Fisher.

Pitts won the long jump with a flight of 24 feet, 10½ inches. Fisher jumped 22-5½.

Hollins was packing his bags for home when Jackson came up lame. That's when his dream of "making it" to the state meet were rekindled.

Siddons and one of his assistants, Olympic silver medalist Ed Caruthers, had to find an alternate for the 1600 relay that Jackson was a member of.

Hollins smiled, more than happy to help out and later ran a leg on the relay to advance the team into the competition tomorrow.

Hollins will also replace the vacant spot on the 400 relay where hopefully he'll "run live," like Fisher predicts, for that team to win.

SAC's own wonder woman, Tonya White, surprised even



RECORD SETTER -- Larry Hand, school record holder in the 800 meter dash slides through traffic to

capture second in his heat with a 1:52.6.

(photo by Eddie Newell)

herself with a toss over 110 feet in the discus (110'-6").

Her coach, Rich James, along with head women's coach Howard Brubaker, feels she is ready for her lifetime best.

Larry Hand, the SCC champion and school record holder in the 800 meter dash, had the second fastest

time of the day in that event at 1:52.6.

Hand also competed in the 1600 relay and he confessed that in the 800, "I felt lousy, but I got lucky." Hand has a lot of confidence in Hollins. "He's capable of 48's or 49's with no problem," but added, "The team was real tense (at

practice Monday), but we'll do all right."

Hand, Pitts, Hollins and Dave Russell will compose the 1600 relay while Pitts and Hollins will join with Fisher and William Steen in the 400 relay.

The So. Cal. Finals start tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Cerritos College.



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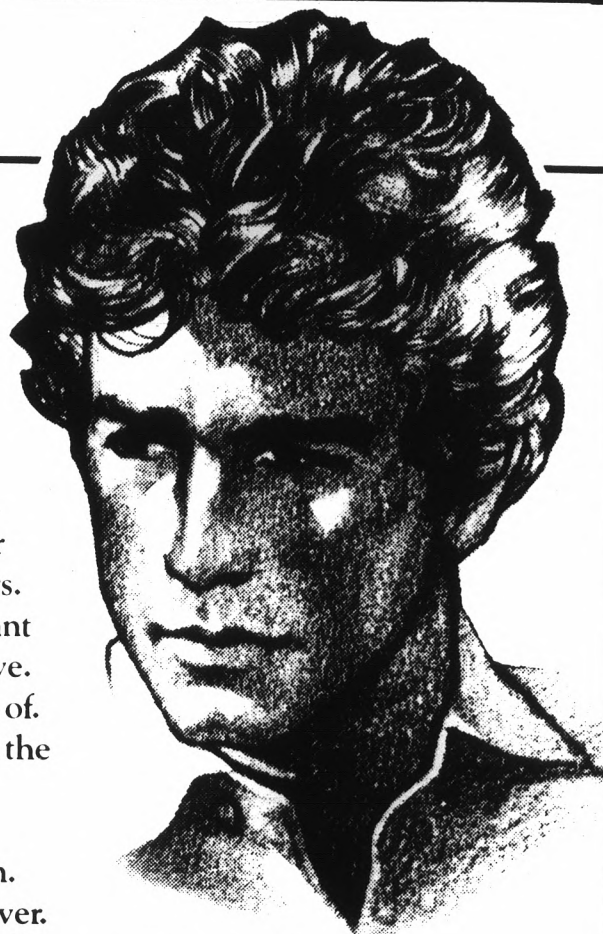
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Dons eliminated, 14-2; nine make all-stars

by James Radcliffe

It had to come to an end. But SAC's baseball manager Jim Reach had hoped that it wouldn't terminate until after the state playoffs.

Orange Coast eliminated Santa Ana from post-season competition as the Pirates mauled the Dons, 14-2, in round two of the Shaughnessy series last Friday.

But before the Dons could venture to OCC's battlefield, SAC had to qualify by defeating Cerritos on Thursday.

And with Dick Ownbey on the mound, the Falcons had about as much chance of winning as the U.S. hostages have of seeing American turf by Memorial Day. Ownbey entered the contest with a 10-2 record.

"It was a great game," said Reach of the 5-1 SAC victory. "There have been only two teams to beat Cerritos in the last 25 years (twice in a season). They were OCC and SAC (both this season). Cerritos is the class of JC baseball. That's my goal. And to be the class team you have to beat the class."

Then came the Pirate encounter. Was the rout harder to accept than a close game loss would have been? Commented the mentor, "No, not under the circumstances. We had a lot of people injured."

Reach also stated that a must performance was needed by starter Jon Furman since the two other starters, Ownbey (not ready for another start) and Mike Morello (injured) couldn't help the pitching corps. Unfortunately Furman was pounced on early, so Reach had to call on the bullpen. It was too late.

But even OCC can't claim that Santa Ana wasn't successful in 1980. "This team played more to its potential than any other I've coached." Not only did SAC's squad play well together, but they piled up some very impressive statistics.

Besides a cumulative total of 46 team and individual marks, Santa Ana placed Ownbey, Scott DeLong (center fielder) and Mark Dapello (left fielder) on the first team of the SCC all-stars. Billy Pinkham, (designated hitter), Tim McConnon (third baseman) and David Lucas (shortstop) captured second squad positions. Honorable mentions include Rick Turner (catcher), Morello (pitcher) and Mike Rupp (first baseman).

Reach's phone attracts more scouts from four-year institutions than honey draws bees. Recently the manager spoke to one of the recruiters and was heard saying, "It was a good one (year) ... I'm proud of these guys ... We'll be exciting next year." That's one thing Santa Ana's fans can count on.



HE'S SAFE -- The Dons' Andy Newman avoids a pick-off throw from the Cerritos' pitcher. Santa Ana prevailed 5-1 over the Falcons.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)



OUCH!!! -- SAC's Rick Turner greets his opposite number at the plate.

(photo by Mike Schwartz)

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